

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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No. 2

President Urges Preservation of American Way

W. Lamkin Speaks On U. S. Constitution and Public Schools

Urges CLEARER THINKING

Appeal to students to work for preservation of the American Constitution and the free public school system was made by Pres. W. Lamkin in convocation at the College last Wednesday afternoon. He hoped to link in your minds the two things, he said, "first, the necessity of the perpetuation of the American system of government and second, that the only way this can be done is through the diffusion of intelligence through the public schools."

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first American board of education in Massachusetts, President Lamkin addressed his audience that travel in foreign countries brings a quick realization of the benefits of a constitutional form of government and of a school system which makes education and its opportunities open to all. It is a necessity, especially for school people, to keep the American public conscious of the prime importance of our schools. Further, (Continued on page 8)

Mayor Speaks At Banquet of Clarinda Optimists Club

Mayor's Address Given To Business Men and Teachers In Meeting

Shirley Surrey, of the College department of commerce and administration, spoke Tuesday evening in Clarinda, Ia., before the Optimists club banquet for business men and teachers held there. The text of his address was "Business and Education." The text of his address follows:

My question for this talk came to me this summer when I was with a friend in a small town. One afternoon I was attending a meeting of the school board. This school board had been in existence about two years ago and I expected that at least thirty would attend. However, the enrollment since the opening was approximately twelve. I was amazed when the members of the school board passed a resolution the purpose of which was to close the school. This board did not deem it wise to run an institution which was only to one-third capacity.

When taken by this board is the unintelligent thinking that has cursed our country all the days of its founding. In a few years we have become more near sighted than ever. Our horizons have been limited. Since 1932 or thereabouts the word Emergency has become a by-word—emergency legislation, emergency legislation, this—temporary that—constant repetition of the fact that each thing we do is of an emergency nature. (Continued on page 2)

RALPH MORROW ELECTED HASH SLINGER HEAD

Ralph Morrow of Plattsburg was elected president of the Hash Slingers Union at the first meeting of the year held Sunday afternoon. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Willis Goza; secretary-treasurer, Bill Berneau; sergeant at arms, Ermin Brown. The other active members are: Don Cofer, Richard ShROUT, G. L. Johnson, John Zuchowski, Lloyd Flanders and Henry Turner. The pledges are: Donald Johnson, Dale Hackett, Bob Brightwell, and Q. Goslee.

Residence Hall Women Elect Council Members

Mary Peck, Lucy Mae Benson and Durine Riddle Are Senior Members of Group

Class representatives for the Residence Hall house council were elected by women staying in the Hall at a meeting held last Monday night. It was announced this week by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, dean of women's activities.

Ethel Hester, Mound City, a junior in the College and president of Residence Hall, also appointed Monday night the various committees who will serve at the Hall this year. The committees appointed were the social, house standards, browsing room, budget, and nominating committees. Helen Shipman, Mound City, a senior, was appointed Hall chorister.

Other officers of the Hall besides Ethel Hester, president, include Lois McCartney, Rockport, vice-president; Mary Jo McGee, Harris, treasurer. A secretary and a reporter will be elected at a meeting of the women in the Hall next week.

Class representatives to the house council who were elected Monday night are as follows: seniors, Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis; Mary Peck, Fairfax; and Durine Riddle, Leon, Ia. Juniors, Maxine Daniel, Maysville; Marie Holding, St. Joseph; and Maudeen Walker, Holt. Sophomores, Dolores Bolin, Plattsburg; and Betty McGee, Harris. Freshmen, Rose Mae Fink, Oregon; and Florence Glaze, Coffey.

Nominations were made at the meeting Monday night for secretary and reporter for the Hall. Sue Brown, Richmond, and Catherine Carlton, Bedford, Ia. were nominated for secretary, and Mary Turner, (Continued on page 3)

Practice Teachers Are Named for College High

Herbert R. Dieterich Announces Thirty-Seven Students Will Teach

Last week classes started in the College high school with a complete staff of practice teachers. Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal, announces the following College students who will teach in the high school this quarter:

Citizenship, Harland Farrar, Maryville, and Frederick Schneider, Stanberry.

American history, Edward Geyer, Graham, and William H. Davis.

Typing, Helen Leet, Maryville; Leland Hathaway and Catherine Carlton, Bedford, Ia. (Continued on page 3)

Classes Elect Officers for Ensuing Year

Virgil Woodside Is Chosen Senior President; Dick ShROUT Heads College Juniors

LETHAM HEADS SOPHOMORES

Classes met for organization yesterday morning following the regular weekly assembly program held in the College auditorium.

Virgil Woodside, Independence, Mo., was elected president of the senior class at its meeting in room 224.

Other nominees were Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis, and Donald Sipes, Graham.

Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia., was elected vice-president of the senior class over James Stephenson, Maryville; J. K. Phipps, Grant City; and Ted Tyson, Fairfax. Glenna Smith, St. Joseph, was elected secretary of the seniors in a race with Kenneth Allen, Richmond; and Elizabeth Planck, Bethany. Helen Leet, Maryville, was victorious in the senior race for treasurer over Mary Harmon, Rosendale.

In the junior class meeting held in Social Hall, Richard ShROUT, Calhoun, Mo., was elected by acclamation, president of the class for the ensuing year.

Henry Swift, Grant City, defeated Maxine Daniel, Maysville, in the race for vice-president of the juniors, and Helen Estep, Union Star, defeated Cecil Millikan in the race for secretary. In the race for treasurer, Emma Lee Vance, Smithville, defeated Byron Brite, Maryville.

Wynne Duncan, Lineville, Ia., and Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia., were nominated by the juniors for the one. (Continued on page 2)

TO DISCUSS FAR EAST

Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the department of social science in the College, will speak next Tuesday evening in Social Hall on the topic "Recent Phases of the Conflict in the Far East." Dr. Dildine's talk will be in conjunction with the first meeting of the Social Science club, which meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers for the organization will be elected at the meeting Tuesday evening.

NEW TEACHER



DR. W. G. SHOVER Who joins the biology department faculty here this quarter.

P. O. NYSTRAND ELECTED CHURCH CONVENTION HEAD

P. O. Nystrand, a junior in the College and minister of the Pickering Christian church, was elected president of the Nodaway county convention of Christian churches in Maryville last Sunday. Mr. Nystrand, who is majoring in social science, is a member of the College debate team.

Other officers elected were: Lee Burns of Barnard, vice-president; and O. G. Null of Pickering, secretary-treasurer.

New Faculty Members Have Varied Experience

Five New Teachers Are Interviewed By Northwest Missourian Reporter

Dr. W. G. Shover, head of the department of commerce and business administration, replacing Dr. Henry M. Alexander, is a former football star of Oklahoma City College. It was while playing right guard on the team of that college then called Oklahoma Methodist University, that Dr. Shover met Coach E. A. "Lefty" Davis. Pritchard, of Cape Girardeau was coaching Shover's team and they had a lead of 3-0 at the half, as a result of a forty-five yard drop kick. "Lefty," who had not played during the first half because of an injury, came in after the intermission and from then on out the O. M. U. team was "pounded all over," to use the words of Dr. Shover. At the time, 1916, Mr. Davis was doing double duty for Phillips University, Enid, Okla., serving in the two capacities of player and coach.

Dr. Shover received both his B. S. and A. B. degrees at Springfield Teachers. He studied at Missouri University for his M. A., and received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. During the past year Dr. Shover has been head of the department of business administration and journalism at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. Morris Harvey was host school for the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press organization this last year, and Dr. Shover served as director of the state wide convention which lasted two days and included a radio (Continued on page 2)

Music Faculty Presents Program In First Assembly

Miss Kerr and Mr. Schuster Give Numbers; Marian Kirk Also Plays

The regular assembly of the College was held Wednesday with the Conservatory of Music in charge. It has been the policy of the music department to present a program at one of the opening assemblies the first of each year.

The music as presented by Miss Marian Kirk, violinist; Miss Marian J. Kerr, pianist; and Hermann N. Schuster, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Hermann Schuster, was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body. Miss Marian Kirk, senior pupil of Miss Alline Fentress, teacher of violin in the Conservatory, substituted in the program for Miss Fentress, who is ill.

750 Students Enroll Here This Quarter

542 Upperclassmen; 308 Freshmen Had Registered By Friday Evening

CLASSES NOW IN FULL SWING

Class activities for 750 young men and women from all over Missouri and many other states are now in full swing at the College as students near the close of the second week of the fall quarter.

Upper-classmen numbering 542 enrolled Wednesday, Sept. 15, which, with the 308 freshmen who enrolled the day before, bring the total of registered students up to 750. These figures were released last Friday evening from the office of Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager of the College.

Classes for the freshmen met first Wednesday, while the upper classmen, who did not enroll until a day after the "frosh," went to their first classes on Thursday.

Dildine Says Japan Following Pattern Set By Others

Professor of History Tells Social Science Club England, U. S. Others Set Precedent

"The great mass of the civilized population is opposed to the military group and their aggressive attitude toward China," Dr. Dildine told the Social Science Club last Tuesday evening in his address entitled "Recent Phases of the Conflict in the Far East."

Dr. Dildine, who has spent a number of years in the Orient, said in his talk that "Japan is not doing anything new to her for she is merely copying the patterns as made by European nations before her."

Members of the Social Science club for the following fall quarter were elected at the meeting. They are president, Robert Phipps, Maryville; vice-president, Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; secretary and treasurer, P. O. Nystrand, Pickering and publicity director, Virgil Elliott, Barnard.

A summary of Dr. Dildine's address follows:

"Japan is doing precisely the same thing as European countries have done. England has taken considerable authority in China for nearly 150 years. In 1842 England secured trade concessions in China. The United States also wanted protection for its trade in 1854 the same as Japan has demanded.

"So Japan is doing the same thing in China as we have done in Nicaragua, Cuba, San Domingo and Haiti—at least there is a parallel between the two countries.

"The policy that Japan is pursuing is not universally approved by the people in Japan. The cabinet-secretary of the army and the sec-

(Continued on page 3)

DIETERICH ATTEMDS MEET

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, last Saturday attended a meeting of the board of control of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association. Mr. Dieterich is president of the Association.

Surrey Addresses Kiwanis Club

(Continued from page 1)
ture has definitely lowered our sights.

Now In Dilemma

And now, we as a nation find ourselves in a peculiar dilemma, for although we try to avoid the thought, we are gradually realizing that much of this so-called emergency legislation, this emergency spending, has become permanent. For example, many of the billions of dollars spent by both national and state governments has been for so-called emergency unemployment—but now we find that this unemployment is a permanent feature of our present society. While difficult, it is essential that we adjust ourselves to this situation. And this condition is but one example of the fact that now our government must take a definite part in our economic life—where the government must cooperate in a very material way. Yet we as a nation and the government as the guiding light of the nation are not fully cognizant of this situation. As evidence of this lack of recognition, recall the lack of accomplishments, the eternal bickering of the last congress.

How To Get Out

But more important than the fact that we are in a dilemma is the problem of how to get out of this dilemma. I believe the solution lies in the creation of individual and collective clear thinking. Clear thinking in our domestic as well as our international affairs. Internationally, we as a nation are confronted with grave and serious problems. For today, almost all of the nations of the western hemisphere are directly engaged, or on the brink of engagement in a struggle between communism and fascism. But we, the United States of America, as a democracy—what is to be our course? Clear thinking points out that our salvation lies in a direct and close cooperation with all the English speaking peoples—are we cooperating? No! Instead, we are trying to create an official isolation, destroyed by private interference. And in the Eastern hemisphere, two nations are engaged in a struggle which may, at any moment, bring the entire civilized world into another catastrophic war. We should keep out of these potential world wars—we must keep out—but all the legislation in the world will not keep us out. We as individuals, and as a nation, must

in our actions and thoughts, keep us out of war. Are we doing this today?—No definitely no—Congress passes neutrality legislation and we as a nation applaud—and yet we as individuals sell our scrap iron, sell our oil, sell all those products which make the continuance of war possible—and do this solely for immediate gains—where is our clear thinking in this respect?

We're Not Clear-Thinking

In the past we have not as a nation, or as individuals been a clear thinking far sighted people—and yet we prospered—why? Because we were in a period of growth—a period of development—a nation with an abundance of undeveloped territory and a wealth of unexploited natural resources. If economic conditions in one section of the country suffered a minor or even major set-back—other sections prospered—"go west" was the by-word of the day—we prospered, yes, but today we are paying, and paying dearly, for our lack of clear thinking in the midst of apparent success—we are paying, and decidedly so, for our lack of foresight. Witness, for example, our present dust bowl, caused by the overworking of the grazing lands and the using up of the good earth through lack of crop rotation—the cause may be traced many years back during the period of prosperity—today our farmers in that region are suffering, are being driven out of their homes because of the lack of clear thinking, the lack of foresight of those who prospered generations ago. The past depression offers a splendid example of lack of foresight in the industrial field—for years the slogan was rugged individualism—and we were successful—again because we were a growing nation, and as quickly as one market closed another opened—we expanded at a terrific rate stimulated by a war and a new era—but suddenly we found that our period of growth was over and that for years we had become industrially mature—only it took a major depression to make us realize that years ago we had doffed our short pants and put on long ones. And today, many years later, we are suffering for the lack of clear thinking of our fathers—for today we are plagued with labor problems, debt problems, and so on—all skeletons of a prosperous but thoughtless past returning to haunt us.

Now A Necessity

But, if in the past clear thinking was not essential to prosperity, in contrast, such thinking is a necessity of the first magnitude today—for today we are no longer an adolescent nation—but a mature nation—so that the ills we may suffer are not the puny ailments of a small locality—but major diseases affecting the entire nation—to go west today in order to find new territories would mean a bath in the Pacific ocean. Such maturity of a nation is a splendid thing, and we, as a nation, reach this stage primarily in good health, but possessing certain irritations which may and will become grave illnesses.

On my trip east this summer I witnessed a labor strike, which miraculously was devoid of bloodshed, I witnessed a bread line, I saw large slum districts; and yet at the same time, I saw booming industrial centers, productive prosperous farms—poverty and plenty, hell in heaven. How are we solving or attempting to solve these grave and potential grave problems—such problems as unemployment, potential depressions, international wars, farm poverty? Solving them? We're not—blunderingly aware of them? Yes, blunderingly trying to arrive at a solution, and possibly, but doubtfully, blundering onto a sound and lasting solution—but if fortune favors, if the fates are kind, and we do solve our immediate problems—what is to prevent a recur-

rence of these or similar ones within the next few years? No, this blundering, this floundering to shore is not the basis for arriving at a permanent solution to our ills. The only solution lies in the creation of a clear thinking, far sighted, enlightened nation.

How are we to arrive at this Utopia—it is not easy—never arrived at through short cuts—through the easy way—but there is a solution. EDUCATION—of ourselves, but more important—a complete education of those who in a few years will take our places as mature members of our country. Education may be defined as the training of an individual to think clearly and intelligently—therein, then, lies the solution. When the Constitution of the United States was framed, 50 per cent of the delegates present at the convention were college graduates—college graduates at a time when such men were at a premium—yet the constitution these men framed has been and will continue to be the chart and charter of the greatest nation in the world—these men were certainly clear thinkers.

And so the main and primary step in the development of the Utopia—a Utopia, however which can and must be realized, is to provide for a complete education of our people. The cost? Yes, it is tremendous—almost beyond estimation. And who is to pay for this? National, state, and local governments—which in turn means you.

Not An Expense

But do not look at this tremendous cost as an expense—for an expense usually implies a payment for which there is little or no return—no, this cost is not an expense, but an investment—and a very peculiar investment too—for it is one where in the return is very high and the risk is correspondingly low—in fact so low, that there is no risk. The return is of immeasurable value to you both as an individual and also as a member of this nation. First and foremost, education leads to clear and far-sighted thinking—and it is exactly this which we need to secure and insure our position as first among nations. It is exactly this which we need to solve, what now appears as permanent problems or sores within the nation. I have mentioned these problems of unemployment, farm troubles, labor relations, and continuing through a long and sad list.

For Personal Gains

And you as individuals will readily realize that such a program of national education will secure for you personal gains. You as bankers, for example, are aware that the average deposit of a high school or college graduate is much higher than that of one who has not secured any advanced education. You as merchants know that the average incomes of those with an advanced education are higher than the incomes of those with merely a grade school training. And that the purchases from you by the better educated people are much higher. You as insurance counsellors realize from experience that those with more than a primary education desire and obtain more insurance—and on and on, each and every one of you, regardless of your field know the greater value to you, personally, in dealing with educated people.

And so the prime need today is for clear thinking—and such thinking can be obtained through your direct support. But such direct support pays big dividends to you—first as a citizen of what will be an enlightened nation, and secondly as an individual earning a living. So I urge you to take a course directly opposite of the one taken by that local school board—I urge you to encourage the expansion of higher education, to give direct impetus and support to the making of higher education possible to all—

to the making of this nation a democracy as secure and safe as was intended by our forefathers.

Faculty Members Varied Experience

(Continued from page 1)
luncheon with the governor of the state and the president of the West Virginia Supreme Court as guest speakers.

Dr. Shover wrote for the *Daily Gazette* and the *Daily News* in Charleston. These are the two largest newspapers in the state. Much of Dr. Shover's writings were used by the Associated Press.

Author of Text

"Administration of College Departments of Commercial Teachers' Training," written by Dr. Shover, is a textbook in the University of Iowa. For use in connection with this text Dr. Shover has compiled "Readings in Commercial Teachers' Training." This book, published this year for the purpose of availing commerce teachers with additional information, includes many excerpts from noted investigators. A number of the selections are from doctors' theses, one such contribution being made by E. H. Neumeyer of Cape Girardeau Teachers. His work is entitled, "A Personal Study of Directors of Commercial Education in Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools."

Dr. and Mrs. Shover are living in Maryville at 303 West Seventh. They have one daughter who is taking graduate work at the University of Iowa. She was the youngest member of her graduating class at Morris Harvey College last spring. Miss Shover is a music major, having won first in the state and third in the national music contests.

Completes Book

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith has taken Miss Margaret Stephenson's position as director of women's activities. Miss Stephenson is now counselor to women at the University of Oklahoma.

During the summer Dr. Smith completed the writing of a book of which she is co-author. They hope to have the publication out by February. It is entitled "A Personnel Program in Higher Education."

Dr. Smith received her A. B. degree from Goucher, her A. M. and Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia. During the past winter she has been a member of the Teachers College staff, as assistant to the secretary of that college. During the five years previous to her work in New York City, Dr. Smith was social director of Martha Cook building at the University of Michigan.

Likes College

Dr. Smith compliments the hospitality and spirit of the College by saying, "It is customary to interview the new faculty members, and I think it is a very good custom, but I do not feel like a new member. My week in June in Maryville made me feel like coming home."

An addition has been made to the biology department in the person of Kenneth W. Simons. He is instructor in charge of the general biological science course, and is teaching that subject this quarter. He will also conduct classes in biology, botany and bacteriology.

From Missouri U.

Mr. Simons comes here directly from Missouri University, where for the past fifteen months he has been part time assistant in the botany department and doing work toward his doctor's degree.

For two years Mr. Simons was graduate assistant in the botany department at South Dakota State. He taught one year in the University of New Mexico, and taught biology at Kemper Military Academy at Boonville for six years.

For the present Mr. Simons is

living at the home of C. D. Bell. Mrs. Simons will join him about Christmas time.

Former Student

Miss June Cozine, former student of the College and charter member of Kappa Omicron Phi and Sigma Sigma, is the new assistant in the home economics department.

Until she came here, Miss Cozine taught methods and was supervisor of home economics practice teaching in the training school of the University of West Virginia. During summer, in the absence of the student teachers, Miss Cozine carried on home projects in the Maryland district of Scott's Run. This region composed mostly of foreigner known for its poor conditions, says, however, that in spite of equipment and lack of money, found the parents very cooperative with the home projects.

Miss Cozine, whose home is Dearborn, received her B. A. in 1927. She studied at Colorado University in the summer of 1927 and received the M. A. from Missouri University in 1936. While at Missouri University, Miss Cozine taught in the university training school.

Miss Cozine is living at Mrs. O. Garrett's, and says, "It's good to be back in Maryville."

Primary Assistant

The primary department also added an assistant this year. Marion Peterson of Minneapolis will work with Miss Milliken in the kindergarten and first three grades.

Miss Peterson received her master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Last summer Miss Peterson taught in the university training school nursery school and during the winter of 1936-7 she was search assistant in the Institute of Child Welfare, under the direction of Dr. John Anderson.

Miss Peterson, who is staying at Dr. and Mrs. Hake, likes Maryville and enjoys her work.

Classes Elect Officers for Ensuing Year

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term student senate race. The election will be held at the next meeting.

In the Sophomore race, W. Letham, Maryville was elected president over Robert Rogers, Jack Gilbert Brown, Jameson, and George Hamilton of Maryville. Metz, W. Ia., defeated Frank Baker, St. Louis, and Mrs. Addah Lee Coffey, Forest City, in the race for president of the sophomore class.

Robert Mitchell, Skidmore, elected secretary of the sophomore class over Eddie Quillen, L. Del., by one vote. Margaret S. Gallatin, was also in the race for secretary.

Eddie Holland, Turney, was elected by acclamation as treasurer of the sophomore class. Mr. M. Saylor, dean of men's activities, elected class adviser.

The freshmen will not elect officers until six weeks of school have been completed so that they will be better acquainted with one another and more capable of choosing their leaders.

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Hosiery and Lingerie

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Social Events

Tea Held

Following the first business meeting of the faculty of the College on Sept. 13, a faculty tea was held in Recreation Hall under the direction of Dr. Margaret Ruth Villars, dietitian at Residence Hall, poured, and wafers and fruit were served.

Residence Hall

Women staying in Residence Hall this quarter were honored Tuesday night, Sept. 14, by a party in the solarium of the hall. Miss Lois McCartney, vice-president of the Hall board and chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the activities of the affair.

After the women had gathered in the solarium, their names were written on slips of paper. They then formed a circle and placed their names on the floor, and as the orchestra played they marched in a circle until the music stopped. Each woman then picked the slip of paper at which she stopped and went to the hunt to find the proper name of the name appearing on the slip. This was the get-acquainted game.

Several other games were played, including "Farmer in the Dell." Refreshments were served as refreshments. The party closed with the singing "Taps."

Villagers

The first activity of the year, the Villagers, the association of off-campus women, sponsored a Gym Buddy Party at the gymnasium last Monday.

Miss Hope Wilson acting as life guard was in the charge of the swimming. Miss Myers and Dorothy Graham, Miss Hope Wilson acting as life guard.

The ping-pong tables, which were in the charge of Vera Gates, and Alice Ebersole, enjoyed great popularity. Miss Frances Barrock, Fernie and Dorothy Woodburn led the volleyball aggregation, and if the judge by the shouts and cheers of triumph and despair, the game was the most exciting.

The basketball was in the charge of Miss Bell and Kathryn Null and Miss Bosch took care of the indoor activities in which a great number of girls participated.

Refreshments, which consisted of wiener and marshmallow, were served in the College park, were in the charge of Eula Bower, Helen and Gara Williams.

The pieces were mated to designating the partners for refreshments. This novel buddy arrangement was done by Elizabeth Matheny and Alice Woodside.

Lettered name cards which were given each girl were made by Leah Lee Coffman.

Guests of the evening were Margaret Ruth Smith, director of the girls' activities, Miss Helen, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Eileen Logan, of the department of physical education for

For Sigma Alumna

Ruth Kramer was hostess to the alumna chapter of Sigma Sigma on September 14 at her home on Avenue. Following a short session, bridge was played, and the girls going for high score to Miss Winifred Baker.

Guests present were Miss Bakker, Clarence Miller of Kansas, Miss June Cozine, Miss Grace, Miss Neil Hudson, Miss Malley, Mrs. Richard Sellers,

Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Gerald Stults, Mrs. H. H. Mutz, Miss Neva Bruce, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. Louis Kill, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. June Blagg and Miss Kramer.

Y.W.C.A. In Treasure Hunt

The Y.W.C.A. sponsored a treasure hunt last Thursday evening in Recreation Hall. This was the first social function of the year and, according to the plans of the organization, many more are in store.

At the beginning of the evening, the group was divided into four parts. Leaders were chosen for each group. They were Marjorie Nicholls, Irilene Rowe, Marjorie Farmer and Dorothy Graham.

After the treasure hunt a talk was given by Miss Dora B. Smith on "What the Y.W.C.A. Should Mean to the College Girl."

The new officers were then introduced by Marjorie Eppard. The officers for this year are: president, Arlene Birdsell; vice-president, to be appointed; secretary, Alice Bilby; and treasurer, Dorothy Dalbey. Pep songs were sung at the close of the meeting.

Those present were: supervisors, Miss Olive S. DeLuce and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss Smith, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Irilene Rowe, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Graham, Marjorie Nicholas, Marjorie Farmer, Ruth Larson, Ruth Shields, Mary Virginia Garner, Marian Nally, Mary Ellen Uthe, Belle Ward, Edna Lamison, Lurline Stevens, Bernice Murray, Vieda Yates, Fernie Pollard, Mary Virginia Bush, Evelyn Euritt, Opal Jackson, Alice Woodside, Elizabeth Glenn.

Mary C. Pettis, Wilma Meyers, Flora Ella Lynch, Hazel Ireland, Mary Meyers, Maxine Nash, Philletta Steinnet, Maxine McClurg, Dorothy Lasell, Ella Catherine Thomas, Harriet Fries, Harriet Lasell, Sophrona O'Hara, Rosemary Larkan, Marjorie Stucki, Reba Moffit, Agnes Kourtz, Iris Ebersole, Hilda Hamblin, Doris Austen, Jane Barnhouse, Elizabeth Matheny, Dorothy Dalbey, Arlene Birdsell, Alice Bilby, Vivian Lippman, Esther Spring, Betty Oliver.

Join M. U. Sorority

Miss Virginia Mutz and Miss Mary Ann Bovard who will attend the University of Missouri this school year, have pledged Delta Gamma sorority, according to a list of pledges submitted by the university chapter at the close of the rush week last Saturday.

Miss Bovard attended College last year and was the society editor of The Northwest Missourian.

Rush Week Began With Pan-Hellenic Tea

A Pan-Hellenic tea dance was held from 4 until 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, in Social Hall of the College Administration building. The tea introduced rush week activities of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sororities of the College. Miss Elizabeth Planck of Bethany is president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

On Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock, Alpha Sigma Alpha gave nine informal parties, five of them in the homes of sponsors and alumnae members, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Mrs. Ryland Milner, Mrs. Oliver Bovard, Mrs. Albert Kuchs and Mrs. L. E. Egle. The other four were held in the rooms of Misses Marjorie Perry, Mary Turner, Kathleen Thomas and Irene Bohenblust, at Residence Hall. Four rushees are all that are allowed to go to each informal party according to the Pan-Hellenic rules.

The sorority's formal rush party will be given at the Country Club, Wednesday evening. Miss Lucy Mae Benson of St. Louis is Alpha Sigma

Alpha rush captain.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, with Miss Glenna Smith of St. Joseph as rush captain, gave its informal parties on Tuesday evening and will climax its activities with a formal party Thursday evening at the Country Club.

The sororities will turn in their bids for pledges Friday morning and from that time until the rushees announce their preferences Monday morning, will be the silent period.

Sigma Mu's In Open House

Open house for members of Gamma chapter, Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, and their guests will be held at the chapter house following the Peru-Maryville football game tomorrow night and remaining in session until 12 o'clock midnight. This action was taken by members of the fraternity in a special called meeting held Tuesday night at the Sigma Mu house, 322 West Seventh street.

Dancing and card playing will be on the program for the evening, it was announced by Earl Holt, Maryville, president of Sigma Mu Delta.

Sigma Mu Delta Smoker

Gamma chapter, Sigma Mu Delta, held its annual fall quarter smoker for prospective pledges, Wednesday evening at the new fraternity home, 322 West Seventh street. A full account of the program will appear in these columns next week.

Cleola Carr, B. S. in Ed. 1936, has been elected to teach home economics and mathematics in high school at Walnut, Ia., a promotion over last year's position.

Practice Teachers for College High

(Continued from page 1)
Home problems, Edith Wilson, Oregon.

English I, Alice Hanna, Pickering; and Mildred French, Maryville. English II, Alex Sawyers, Marysville.

English III, Miss Carrie Hopkins and Clara Lippman, Maryville.

English IV, Miss Carrie Hopkins. Geometry, Glen Rouse, Princeton. Physics, John Scott.

Bookkeeping, Thelma Duncan, Weston, and Miller Weeda, Maryville.

Algebra, Ambrose Jennings, Stanberry, and Russell McCamy.

French I, Jesse Singleton, Burlington Junction.

World History, Hubert Hadorn, Savannah; Helen Ruth Barker, Grant City.

American problems, Margaret Porter, Maryville.

Clothing, Gara Williams, Maryville.

Fine Arts, Marjorie Eppard, Hepburn, Ia.

General science, Richard Parnell, Clearmont.

Industrial arts, Virgil Woodside, Independence.

Agriculture, Harry D. Craig. Shorthand, Edwardena Harrison, Burlington Junction.

Fundamentals of music, Bruce Coffman, Forest City.

Foods, Mary Peck, Fairfax.

Girls' physical education, Marjorie Schneider, Oregon.

Boys' physical education, Arthur Yates.

Basketball coach, Donald Sipes, Graham.

Softball coach, John Zuchowski, St. Joseph.

Director of girls glee club, Helen Shipman, Mound City.

Director of boys glee club, Ted Tyson, Skidmore.

Director of chorus, Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia.

The high school supervisors include, Miss Margaret Franken, mathematics and science, Miss Hazel Burns, English; Mr. Hubert Garrett, social science; and assistant social science supervisor, Margaret Porter.

Alice Woodside and Thelma Duncan are the high school office secretaries.

At Crow's, the charm and beauty of youth becomes a lasting treasure in photographs. Hanamo '378.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE

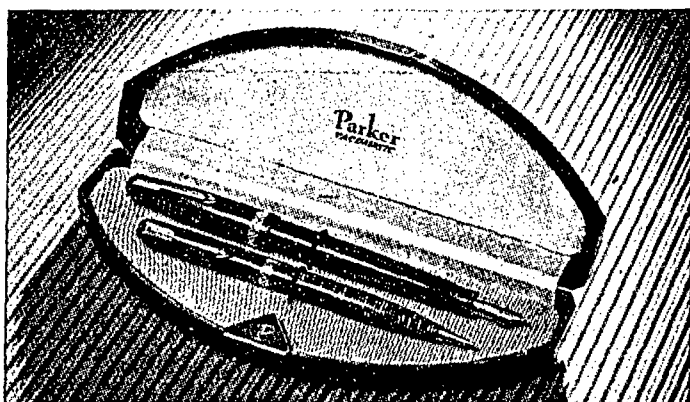
At a house-meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15, the students living at Mrs. Arletta Holt's 536 West Fourth St., organized, elected officers, and appointed committees.

The officers are: Susan Fleming, president; Ruth Cofer, vice-president; Vida Yates, secretary-treasurer; and Harriet Harvey, reporter.

The committees are: Entertainment, Vida Yates, chairman, Lucille Smith, Phyllis Nixon and June Mizener; food, Jean Dykes, chairman, Geraldine Bird, Ruth Cofer and Dorothy Graham.

Parties for the year, including birthday parties and Christmas, Hallowe'en, and Easter parties were discussed. Freshman initiation was held, refreshments were served and games were played.

More than 420,000 persons attend summer schools in public schools or colleges.



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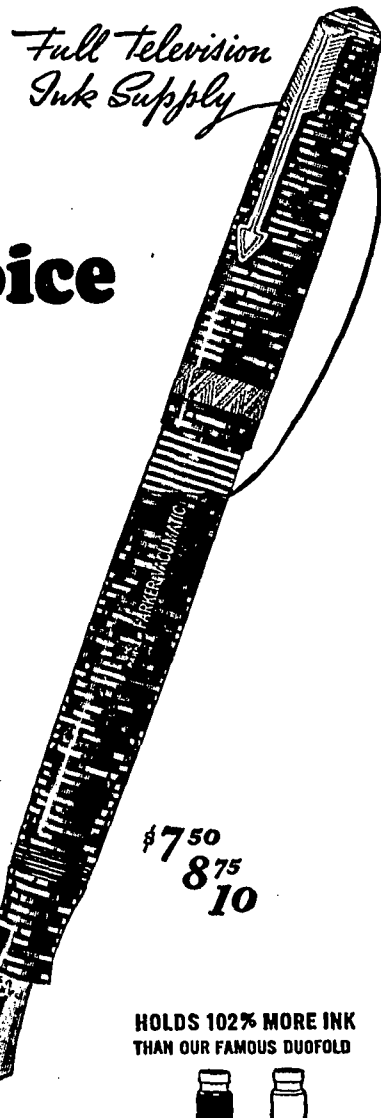
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1937
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BEE HIVE SHOE STORE Home of Good Shoes
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E. E. LLOYD MFG. CO.
MARYVILLE LUMBER CO.
GAMBLE AGENCY STORE
HOTEL LINVILLE
FIELDS CLOTHING STORE
CONOCO SERVICE 4th and Buchanan
KRAMER SUPER SERVICE STATION
PETE BRAGG B-Sq. Service Station
GRAHAM STORE
WOOLWORTH'S 5c and 10c Store

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
PRICE'S Linoleum and Window Shades
THE LUNCH BOX
BUHLER'S MARKET
H. L. HAINES
CUSHMAN MUSIC CO.
MARYVILLE FOOD MARKET
BEARCAT INN
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GRAY OIL AND FUEL CO. 2nd and Buchanan
J. W. LINNEMAN, CONOCO SERVICE South Main
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MARYVILLE LAUNDRY
MILLIKAN INN

Rah! Rah! Rah! For the Bearcats!

Bearcats Play Hard-Fought Practice Game

Zuchowski's Tigers Defeat Richards' Wolves 8 to 0 in Practice Battle

HEAVY LINE, LIGHT BACKFIELD

Although all of the scoring was done in the first quarter, the intra-squad football game held on the local gridiron last Friday night proved to be hard-fought from beginning to end. The Tigers, captained by John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, were victorious in the game over the Wolves, captained by Everett Richards, Thomasville, Ga., by a score of 8 to 0.

The Wolves played as good football as their opponents, but failed to put the scoring punch in the game at the opportune time. In the third quarter, the Wolves succeeded in getting to the Tigers' three-yard line, but were held on downs, and consequently lost possession of the ball.

Members of the Bearcat squad, as a whole, looked unusually good for having only two weeks of practice. Both teams worked better on the offense than on defense, but with this week's practice, they should close up several of the holes in the lines of defense and become two teams with a great deal of polish.

Coach Milner's team this year will probably have a big, heavy, fast-charging line, and a light, shifty backfield.

Following is the starting line-ups of last Friday night's game:

Zuchowski's Tigers—Clifton Cox, r. e.; R. E. Kiou, r. t.; Andrew Zembles, r. g.; R. Rogers, c.; Lawrence Loos, l. g.; Ed. Molitoris, l. t.; John Zuchowski, l. e.; Joe Kurtwright, qb.; Walter Moore, l. hb.; Rolla Moore, r. hb.; Stanley Pelc, fb. Richards' Wolves—Harry Irvin, r. e.; Everett Richards, r. t.; M. Rogers, r. g.; Andrew Kruse, c.; Jean Nickel, l. g.; Ike Howell, l. t.; Frank Baker, l. e.; John Pandolphe, qb.; Lester Brewer, l. hb.; Bill Bernau, r. hb.; Nichol, f.b.

Following is a play-by-play description of the intra-squad game: The Wolves kicked off to the Tigers as play opened. After the Tigers had carried the ball twice with no success, Walter Moore kicked to Pandolphe, who fumbled, Loos recovered the ball. The ball was passed for a 9 yard gain, Zuchowski being on the receiving end.

The Tigers hit the Wolves' line for the first time and ten of the game. After a pass had netted no gain, Kurtwright hit right tackle for a gain of five yards. Walter Moore then hit the left side of the line for one yard gain. A pass, Moore to Zuchowski, was incomplete.

Thus the Tigers lost the ball on number of downs. Two thrusts at the line netted the Wolves little gain. Pandolphe kicked to W. Moore, who returned the ball about ten yards to mid-field. The Wolf left side of the line was then hit for about one yard. A pass, Kurtwright to R. Moore, netted the Tigers about 8 yards, after which R. Moore hit the line for 8 more yards to make it first-and-ten.

A pass, Walter Moore to Zuchowski, netted the Tigers 10 more yards, after which a try at the line netted naught. The Tigers then received a 15-yard penalty for roughness. An incomplete pass—W. Moore to Zuchowski—was followed by a line plunge which netted five yards. The kick was blocked and rolled back over the line for a touchback for the Tigers.

The ball was returned to the field after the score of 2-0, and W. Moore

kicked for 20 yards after Kurtwright had failed at trying to buck the line. The Wolves hit the Tigers' left side of the line for no gain. Pandolphe attempted to pass, but it was intercepted by R. Moore.

Reital was substituted for McLaughlin, Walker for Irvine and Sawyers for Carter. After an incomplete Tiger pass, Walter Moore passed to Zuchowski for the touch-down of the game. The try for point was not good because both sides were penalized for offsides. Yourick was substituted for Cox, Paisley for W. Moore, Darr for Kurtwright, and Green for Kiou.

Pandolphe returned the Tiger kick for four yards, after which the Wolves gained one yard with a try at bucking the line. Fitch, who had substituted for Zembles, hit the line for two yards, after which a pass from Pandolphe to Baker was incomplete. The Wolves kicked and R. Moore returned the ball for 15 yards. The Tigers were penalized 15 yards for holding on the part of Ed Molitoris. As the quarter ended, the Tigers had attempted a buck at the center of the line for no gain.

Second Quarter

French was substituted for Pandolphe in the Wolves' backfield. The Tigers kicked to the Wolves, and French returned the punt 10 yards. He then hit the line for two, but lost two on the next play. French kicked to the Tigers who returned the ball five yards. Carter threw a bad pass and the loss was 15 yards. Paisley punted, but the punt was recalled for a five yard penalty on the Wolves. No gain was made on the next play, after which Paisley kicked out of bounds for 20 yards.

Bernau then hit the line for one-yard gain. Hackett went into the game for Zuchowski. The Wolves passed, but it was incomplete and was followed by a punt by Reital. Darr received the kick and returned the ball for 15 yards. The Wolves called time out.

W. Moore returned to the game for Darr, and Wilson went in for R. Moore. W. Moore attempted right end for no gain. The Wolves then blocked an attempted kick by W. Moore, but were penalized five yards for offsides. ShROUT entered the game on the Wolves' team for Baker. W. Moore punted for 45 yards, but the Wolves were offside and the ball was returned. Again Moore kicked, this time for 30 yards. French gained five yards off left tackle.

The Tigers intercepted a Wolf pass, and W. Moore hit a stone wall in attempting to gain at the center of the line. A forward pass—W. Moore to Hackett—was completed for 8 yards. Pelc then hit the left side of the line for three yards to make it first and ten.

Paisley threw an incomplete pass, followed by W. Moore. Three yards were picked up off the center of the line. McQuinn substituted for Wilson, McGinnis for Fitch. Moore kicked to the Wolves' five yard line. French returned the kick to Moore who slipped out-of-bounds. Hayes was substituted for Molitoris.

Paisley then threw an incomplete pass. Pelc hit the line for three yards, after which Moore completed a pass to Hackett which netted 10 yards. At the half the score stood 8 to 0 in favor of Zuchowski's Tigers.

Third Quarter

Pelc kicked off to Pandolphe, who brought the ball back for five yards. A forward pass was incomplete. The Wolves netted three yards loss with an attempt to buck the line. Pandolphe punted and W. Moore hit it outside. Moore then returned a punt. McLaughlin picked up 2½ yards by a line buck. Nichol gained two yards on a spinner play into the line.

On the next play, the Wolves lost the ball when Pandolphe kicked out-of-bounds, resting the ball on the 45-yard line. W. Moore hit the

line for no gain, Fitch was substituted for Zembles, Kruse intercepted Kurtwright's pass, and a pass, Pandolphe to McLaughlin netted the Wolves 7 yards.

A pass, McLaughlin to Baker to Nichol resulted in no gain. Pandolphe threw an incomplete pass, after which he kicked out of bounds. W. Moore then returned the kick. A pass from Nichols to McLaughlin resulted in no gain, but the next pass, Pandolphe to Baker, netted 15 yards to make it a first and ten.

R. Rogers broke through the line on the next play to throw the Wolves for a 4-yard loss, but McLaughlin picked that yardage up on the next attempt at the line. Nichol then passed, but it fell incomplete. Reital went into the game for Pandolphe and punted into the end zone.

W. Moore circled right end for a two-yard gain, after which Cox passed to R. Moore for 7 yards. W. Moore then passed to Zuchowski for a five-yard gain making it first and ten. W. Moore tossed an incomplete pass. As the quarter ended, Pelc tried at the line for no gain and Bernau went into the game for Nichol. The ball rested on the 42 yard line.

Walter Moore kicked to Reital who fumbled. Loos recovered, but the Tigers received a 5-yard penalty for off-sides. Moore punted again, but his team was again off-side and received another 5 yard penalty. Again Moore kicked. A Wolf pass—Reital to Ike Howell—was good for 12 yards. Reital then hit the line for two yards. A pass—Reital to Harry Irvine—netted 10 yards to make it first and ten. McLaughlin hit the center of the line for a gain of two yards. Reital hit the line for three yards and Bernau made two yards on a spinner play.

A pass from Reital to Walker was good for 10 yards, making it first and ten. The Wolves drove hard for the goal and went to the five yard line. Paisley was called into the game for Joe Kurtwright. Zembles substituted for Rogers at guard position. Close to the goal line, the Wolves found a stone wall. Reital tried left end for no gain. The Tigers gained the ball on downs after holding the Wolves on the one-yard line. From behind his own goal line, W. Moore punted for 35 yards.

Reital passed incompletely, and his next pass was intercepted by Larry Loos. Cox was substituted for Zuchowski, Ralph Kurtwright for Carter, French for Reital. Paisley hit the center of the line—for three yards' gain, after which W. Moore attempted to pass, but was brought down five yards behind the line of scrimmage. As the final whistle blew, Moore punted to French who had returned the ball to the middle of the field.

WRITERS' CLUB TO MEET

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Writers Club will hold its first regular meeting in Recreation Hall. All upper-classmen who desire to write or who have done some creative writing are invited. Bring with you a manuscript, or come prepared to criticize what your neighbor has written. Poetry, essays, short stories, etc., may be presented. A manuscript is not necessarily required at every meeting.

The Club is primarily interested in promoting creative writing and in developing the student's sense of value. The Writers Club maintains membership in Sigma Tau Delta, a national professional fraternity, to which English majors who have published a certain number of words are eligible for active membership and to which those who are not English majors are eligible for associate membership.

It costs each adult 21 years of age and over only 7 cents a day for public education in the United States.

Kirkville is Doped to Drop In MIAA Race

Bearcats May Prove Threatening To Other Conference Teams This Season

WARRENSBURG IS BEST BET

By WM. EVANS

Football followers of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association are in for some real treats this season. At least two things are expected to happen that have not happened of late—Kirkville will be beaten and Rolla will break into the win column for the first time since they came into the conference two years ago.

For the past five years, Kirkville has ruled with an iron hand, but a peek around the campus this year would indicate a different story. Kirkville has not lost a conference tilt since that cold, rainy, November day in 1931 when the Bearcats whipped them, 7-0, on the local field to cop the title that year.

The Bulldogs will still be tough, considering Coach Fred "Fritz" Faurot's seventeen lettermen. However, observers agree that the loss by graduation of Leslie Post, Ralph Cavanah and Ralph Alexander, backfield aces, and the tension of maintaining their spotless record will be the determining factor in the downfall of the Northeast Teachers.

Warrensburg is considered the most likely successor to the grid crown. The Mules will have practically the same team that won runner-up honors last year. Their line will be rugged and experienced, capable of opening holes for such seasoned ball-luggers as Johnny Brown, Harry Baptist and Van Hammer. Coach Carl Voltmer is wearing a smile these days down Warrensburg way and he has every reason to be happy, considering his prospects.

Cape Girardeau finished third last year, but will be pressed to maintain that standing this season. However, fourteen lettermen, including George Godwin, Walter Metje and Paul Harris, backfield stars of last season, are certain to make Cape a threat.

Down at Rolla, the Miners have been digging for a win in the loop without success, but with lettermen returning for all positions, they are confident of a rich output of wins this year. Anyone who saw Rolla play our Bearcats that scoreless tie last year will agree that the Miners will be tough to take out.

Observers agree that the new coaching regime of Gale Bullman, head coach and assistants, Percy Gill, former Missouri player, and Jim Parker, Cape Girardeau captain last year, may be just the tonic needed to make Rolla a real threat.

Although Springfield has sixteen returning lettermen, it is not likely that the Bears will furnish much punch this year. Football at Springfield the last few seasons has been at a rather low ebb, but there is evidence that the climb back up the ladder may be started this year. Springfield had a "jelly-fish" line last year, and unless it stiffens very definitely, the Southwest Missourians are headed for a lot of trouble.

Here at Maryville the story is about the same, with fourteen lettermen returning. Head coach Ryland Milner comes here from Jackson, Mo., high, where his football teams won seventeen straight games before being beaten. Incidentally, he is an alumnus of the College, having quarter-backed that great undefeated team of 1931.

If a replacement can be found to fill the shoes of last year's quarter-

back, Walter Rulon, the local should be capable of beating a team in the conference—if they are right.

To sum up the football situation in a nutshell: Warrensburg, favorite, Maryville, Cape Girardeau, Rolla and Kirkville fighting it out for runner-up honors, with Springfield the cellar occupant.

However, don't be a bit surprised if anything happens—those teams are closely matched, and capable of rising to great heights just when least expected.

Tales of a Modern Beowulf

Aye, as you know I am not given to vaunting. I do not need to boast my prowess as a son of Ecgtheow. I have had encounters many and on by my courage and strength survived. Over these modern me cups (cocola to you!) I drink a toast to adventure!

It was as I recall it a fine, clear night, and I was walking up the campus at full speed. When rushed from his accustomed sphere, the pale and ghostly streetlight, a monstrous light bug flew into my eye and sank his fangs full deep. Did I bemoan (chorus of yea's from the teners)? No! I plucked him out bravely by his viperous wings and cleaned the wound with tears and handkerchief.

One night I went to see my friend and out flew at me a dragon of dog with strong plumed tail arching over his back and bared teeth measuring a full two inches from ground to tip. He growled; a fiery tongue lolled out the corner of his roguish mouth, but my puissance did not fail, I dispatched him with one kick. He was a lap dog—a pkinese.

Attacked By Flea

The story of my undaunted bravery does not end there. One day I was attacked by a flying flea. It was flown up from Hades to wreak his vengeance on mankind. He wedged himself between my tender skin and collar and proceeded down my spine. A horrible encounter so it was! I scratched for days. He finally sought lodgings elsewhere. My perseverance was too much for him!

He stops to quaff. These me cups get smaller every day. Such fountain service! But I have not related the most dreaded encounter one day faced. I was in a professor's class. Ah, he was the very image of the dragon, Siegmund slew. He had right noble proportions and bulging eyes. Enough to scare the bravest of seniors! He rushed full at me with sharpest sword of words forged in the Rhine god's cave and asked the question "When was Christianity introduced into the Roman empire?" Ah, the blade pierced and as floundered for an answer the entire universe spun round until at last my eye rested upon the desk at there in penciled letters was the answer. I was saved.

And that is not all. One day I chanced to meet a monstrous, sleek and gleaming motor car amid street and curb. I made a frantic rush to reach the other side. His ugly sinuous nose just grazed me. The tail patched the pants.

D. YOUNG

COMING EVENTS

Tonight

Sigma Sigma Sigma formal party at 8 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club.

Barkatze pep organization at 10 o'clock in room 224.

Friday

Maryville Bearcats vs. Peru, Neb. Bobcats, football game at 7:45 o'clock on the College athletic field.

Band rehearsal at 11 o'clock in auditorium.

The Stroller

sorta tough with the broken
 "Isn't it, Ethel? But with Dick
 is a little better."

Cofer and Katie Carlton are
 "that way."

fleet's in—anyway, Virgil
 here, isn't he, Sue Fleming?

still not much life at the
 Oh, yeah?

seems that the freshmen pro-
 quite a few "admiralities."
 specially the weaker sex. Even the
 seem to be taking notice of
 damsels. I am speaking the
 I not, J. E.?

Fanning is having a better
 now that "Little Duck" is back.
 its hard to keep track of
 but oh, he is so—so—nice.

Stephenson's younger bro-
 really blood relation. Watch
 step, Maxted, Dick has a way
 the women. The gals say his
 City stomp is plenty o. k.
 he's got something there.

Petree is teaching a coun-
 school, but his flame carries on.
 and Rosy refused three pick-
 to the dorm the other night.

Wanted! Some girl with nerve
 enough to ride in the Mayflower, a
 of the house of DAY. Nice
 for ashes, boys.

tough on Cotton Morrow, that
 "Elizabethan" girl friend is go-
 Ames this year.

The tall, husky-voiced girl from
 really got some of the
 going. John Cox was seen
 his fraternity pin. Court
 in a daze. Bob Mitchell
 he is in love and Jim Wells
 doesn't know what to think.

Alan Kelso is in school—nuf said.

Echoes of Lewis': Catherine
 and Paul Allen; Elsie (Sam)
 and Harland Farrar; Belva
 Betty Hatfield; John Porter;
 thing missing is "Tup."

bad Jack (Winiga Woiks)
 is out for football; he can't
 time for his wooing.

did you know Robert Tay-
 in College. Yeah, and he is

carrying on the movie idol's tra-
 dition of shunning beautiful crea-
 tures.

Picked any midnight flowers yet,
 Bee Leeson?

The rest of this column was lost.

'Tis tough.

THE STROLLER

BEARCAT 1937 SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Peru—here.
 Oct. 1—Midland College—there.
 Oct. 8—Kirkville—here.
 Oct. 15—Springfield—here.
 Oct. 22—Cape—there.
 Oct. 29—Warrensburg—there.
 Nov. 5—Rockhurst—there.
 Nov. 12—Central—here.
 Nov. 19—Rolla—there.

All games will start at 7:45 o'clock
 in the evening except the Central
 game which will start at 2:30 o'clock
 in the afternoon.

BLAGG TO NEW MEXICO

Bill Blagg has enrolled in the
 State College of Agriculture and
 Engineering at Las Cruces, N. Mex.,
 according to word received here by
 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison
 Blagg. He has been at Albuquerque
 and Cedar Crest, N. Mex., this sum-
 mer. He attended the College last
 year and was a member of Sigma
 Tau Gamma fraternity.

DR. DOW SPEAKS TO AAUW

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the
 College department of foreign lan-
 guages, spoke last Friday before the
 Vandalia, Mo., chapter of the Amer-
 ican Association of University Wom-
 en. Dr. Dow's topic was "The Be-
 ginning of College Education for
 Women in America."

Mildred Davis, B. S. 1927, who
 spent her summer vacation with her
 parents in Guilford, Mo., returned
 to her work as dietitian in the Da-
 kota Wesleyan University at Mit-
 chell, S. D.

Warren Crow, A. B. & B. S. 1936,
 who completed his work for the M.
 A. Degree at the University of Wis-
 consin, returned this year to con-
 tinue work for the Ph.D.

Opal Stone, B. S. 1926, is librar-
 ian in the University of Southern
 California, Los Angeles, has leave
 for second semester of this year for
 further study in the University of
 Illinois. She enjoyed a call from
 Mr. Wells, our librarian, while he
 was on his trip in the West this
 summer. John Paul Stone, B. S.
 1926, is librarian in San Diego,
 Calif., library and is working on
 Doctor's Degree in library work.

SAYS COUNTRY NEEDS PROFESSIONAL PARENTS

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—"You've
 got to be able to tell the difference
 between love and mere fleeting
 passion if you want to enjoy a good,
 old-fashioned marriage that will
 last 'till death do us part,'" Profes-
 sor Edward L. Conlon of Loyola
 University maintains.

He drew a chart to illustrate to
 the thirty-three students of his
 "marriage and family" course—
 three of them already married—the
 result of proper choices, ending in
 happiness and the result of improper
 selections, ending in misery.

Professor Conlon declared that
 true love is manifested by: (1) ex-
 clusiveness; (2) constancy; (3) pa-
 tience, consideration, and self-sac-
 rifice.

From another end of the campus,
 Dr. H. Willard Brown asserted that
 all such discrimination was only a
 step in the right direction. "What
 this country needs is professional
 parents. Only college graduates
 should qualify for marriage, and all
 colleges should have a course in the
 science of parenthood."

Social Events

Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush Parties

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its in-
 formal rush parties Monday night,
 September 20. Between the hours
 of eight-thirty and ten-thirty, five
 parties were held at homes out in
 town.

At the home of Mrs. Albert Kuchs
 the rushees present were: Mary
 Winifred Caton, Mound City, Mo.;
 Lola Argo, Skidmore, Mo.; Nyda
 Snyder, Maitland, Mo.; and Marie
 Holding of St. Joseph, Mo. Alumnae
 of the chapter present were Mrs.
 Kuchs, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, and
 Mrs. Virgil Christie. Actives in
 charge of the party were Lucy Mae
 Benson, Mable Bradley and Louise
 Straight.

Virginia Thomas, Gower, Mo.,
 Marjory Powell, Stewartville, Mo.,
 Rose Mary Larkum, Maitland, Mo.,
 and Virginia Lee, Mound City, Mo.,
 were entertained at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. O. K. Bovard. Active mem-
 bers present were Millie Elliott,
 Maxine Prewitt, and Irene Bohlen-
 blust.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor
 of the chapter, and Miss Lucille Groh
 were hostesses for the following
 rushees: Rosa Mae Fink and Helen
 Smith of Oregon, Mo.; Carol Ed-
 wards, Creston, Ia., and Mary Louis
 Turner of Hopkins, Mo. Alumnae
 present were Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale
 and Mrs. Mildred Maires. Elizabeth
 Turner, Jane Vogt, and Marjorie
 Perry were the active members
 present.

The Misses Marianna Obermiller,
 Mary Turner, Marian Kirk and
 Kathleen Thomas, entertained Mar-
 garet McLaughlin, Grant City, Mo.;
 Florence Glaze, Coffey, Mo.; Wilma
 Shum, Bedford, Ia.; and Iris Eber-
 sole, Maryville, at the home of Dr.
 and Mrs. L. E. Egley. Mrs. Jack
 Rowlett, an alumnae member, was
 also present.

At the home of Mrs. Ryland Mil-
 ner, Miss Grace Helen Goodson and
 Mrs. Clun Price, alumnae; and Eliza-
 beth Planck, Dolores Bolin, and
 Maudine Walker, were hostesses to
 the Misses Dorothy and Harriett
 Lasell, Maitland, Missouri; and
 Frances Keuker and Dorothy Olson
 of St. Joseph, Mo.

After ten-thirty four parties were
 held in Residence Hall in the rooms
 of Misses Irene Bohlenblust, Mary
 Turner, Kathleen Thomas, and Mar-
 jorie Perry. Rushees were Harri-
 et Sullins, Eldon, Ia.; Lena Dell Car-
 ter, Mound City, Mo.; Marjorie Cur-
 nutt, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Hutton,
 Pasadena, California, Harriet Fries,
 Mound City, Mo.; Mary Lou Rusk,
 Mina Ruth Barr, Smithville, Mo.;
 Thea Oller, Cairo, Ill.; Maxine
 Gooden, Ravenwood, Mo.; and Mary
 Jeanette Anthony, Marjorie Cur-
 nutt, Betty Lindley, Jean Myers,
 Bernice Owens, Belva Goff, and
 Bernice Bristol of Maryville.

The rushees remained in Resi-
 dence Hall for the night.

Sigma Tau Gamma Holds Smoker

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity
 held a smoker last Tuesday night at
 their fraternity house. The alumni
 members present were: Floyd Cook,
 Ray Eckles, Frank Moore, and Bill
 Eckert. Honorary member E. A.
 Davis and sponsors R. T. Wright
 and R. E. Baldwin, were also present.

Floyd Cook, coach E. A. Davis, R.
 T. Wright and Lloyd Flanders each
 made a short address to the rushees.
 The rushees present were Carlton
 Wilson, Dick Dempsey, Richard

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 Steffey, Glenn Nelson, Edward Bird,
 Henry Zimmerman, Max Otte, Bob
 Barlow, Harold Hull, Paul Fields,
 Don Mozingo, Francis Tobin, Denton
 McGinness, Marshall Matthews, Rob-
 ert Sawyers, Max Mudd, and
 James Powell.

V. V. COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the council of the
 Varsity Villagers will be held this
 afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation
 Room, 208. The council consists of
 the presidents of all organized ap-
 proved houses and the officers of the
 Varsity Villagers. House officers for
 houses of four or more girls must
 be elected before Thursday. The
 president of each house is needed
 at the meeting.

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
 (Associated Collegiate Press
 Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Deep in the
 recesses of the massive new Interior
 building there is situated a unit of
 the Federal government that is ac-
 complishing a dual task, both as-
 pects of which relate to young peo-
 ple and education.

First, with technological factors
 making employment opportunities
 progressively scarcer, the outfit is
 aiding in the training of talented
 students for work in a field, which,
 while not entirely new, is still in
 the process of development.

Secondly, while new people are
 being trained for this field, the pub-
 lic generally is acquiring painlessly
 and interestingly additional facts
 and concepts which will make for
 a more thorough public education.
 The organization of which I speak
 is the Federal Education Radio Pro-
 ject. Within the last few months
 more than 800 educational radio
 programs have been broadcast over
 87 radio stations situated in 39 states.
 And most of the programs have been
 put on by students!

At New York University a Radio
 workshop is maintained by the Edu-
 cation Project and selected students
 from various educational institutions
 receive training from recognized ex-
 perts in the various phases of radio.
 But for every one of the students in
 the radio workshop there are 10 or
 more out in the states putting on
 through the cooperation of the Rad-
 io Project and its Script Exchange—
 educational radio shows that have
 proved to be immensely popular.

The Script Exchange of the Radio
 Project invites colleges, universities,
 high schools and other institutions
 to send in their radio scripts. Script
 writers and expert radio workers
 of the project then adapt the scripts
 for wide use and distribute them
 throughout the country. Commercial
 radio stations have proved most re-
 ceptive of the idea and thousands of
 letters in commendation of its pro-
 grams are received by the Radio
 Project.

While many government projects
 seem impractical to the commercial
 companies in any given field, the
 Radio Project is wholeheartedly
 welcomed by the broadcasting com-
 panies. The Columbia system and
 the National Broadcasting Company
 both use programs produced by the
 project, and scores of individual
 stations take advantage of the pro-
 grams offered.

Colleges and schools use their
 own radio groups to produce pro-
 grams, but the national productions
 put on by the Radio Project em-
 ploy their own personnel. The ac-
 tors and actresses who put on the
 educational programs over nation-
 wide hook-ups are artists taken
 from the relief rolls.

Miss Maxine Daniel spent Sun-
 day in Kansas City.

Bearcats Meet Peru Bobcats Tomorrow Eve

Hotly Contested Game Expected;
 Starts at 7:45 o'Clock on
 College Field

LINE-UP IS UNDECIDED YET

Tomorrow night the Bearcat foot-
 ball squad will open its 1937 sched-
 ule with the annual blast at the
 Peru Teachers Bobcats of Peru,
 Nebr.

Past records reveal several things
 about this opponent. For several
 years the Bearcats have opened
 their season with the Bobcats, last
 year winning to the tune of 24-8.
 The two previous games were los-
 ses.

The Bearcat-Bobcat game has al-
 ways been a hard fought and hotly
 contested game and this year will
 be anything but an exception. The
 team has been working regularly
 and hard both with the veterans
 and the new squad members fight-
 ing for positions on the varsity.

Most of the boys who played in
 last year's game are again on the
 field and are as follows: Center—
 Richards, tackles—Molitoris, Irvine,
 Kious, Zembles, Carter, Almquist;
 guards—Bob and Marion Rogers,
 ends—Zuchowski and Cox; back-
 field—Brewer and Walter Moore.

The starting line-up for tomorrow
 night's game has not been definitely
 determined but Coaches Ryland
 Milner and Wilbur Stalcup have
 two starting line-ups ready, barring
 accidents or other mishaps. One of
 them is: center—Richards, tackles—
 Molitoris and Howell, guards—Loos
 and M. Rogers, ends—Zuchowski
 and Cox or Baker, backfield—Curt-
 wright, W. Moore, Bernau, and
 Brewer.

The other line-up is: center—
 Kruse, guards—Carter and Nickel,
 tackles—Irvine and Kious, ends—
 Walker and Yourek, backfield—
 Pandolphe, Rollo Moore, Pelc, Mc-
 Laughlin or Reital.

However, there may have to be
 some changes as the danger of in-
 jury taking toll is looming in the
 background. With Zembles, Kious,
 and Bob and Marion Rogers on the
 injured list, it is not known whether
 these boys will be ready to start in
 tomorrow night's game or not. But
 hopes are high and with the support
 of the student body the Bearcats ex-
 pect to send a badly tattered and
 beaten Bobcat back to Peru on Fri-
 day night.

HALL LIGHTS

Miss Clara Ellen Wolfe of Mount
 Moriah spent the week-end visiting
 friends in the Hall. Miss Wolfe is a
 former student of the College.

Miss Mary Lucille Powell spent
 Sunday in Kansas City.

Miss Vera Moore of Ravenwood,
 spent the week-end visiting her
 sister, Miss Lois Moore.

Miss Thelma Patrick of Bethany
 was visiting friends in the Hall
 Friday.

Miss Unity Hixenbaugh of Clar-
 inda, Ia., was visiting friends in the
 Hall Sunday.

Miss Mary Louise Lyle of Graham
 was visiting friends in the Hall
 Saturday. Miss Lyle is a former
 student of the College.

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Urges Preservation of American Way

(Continued from page 1)
we must continually insist that the state itself owes its citizens a higher as well as elementary and secondary education if it is to survive and grow.

Not Thinking Clearly

"We are not thinking clearly today," said the College head, "neither in our public relations, our foreign relations, nor in our personal relations. We are guided by our emotions instead of our intellects. President Roosevelt said the other day that the world is getting jittery. Of course it is. Two ideas of government, the Fascist and the Communist, are in conflict both in Europe and in the Orient."

Affirming that the peace and safety of the world depend upon a union of the English-speaking people, President Lamkin spoke strongly against the enforcement of an embargo in the Far East. "We have been sending scrap iron and munitions to Japan for years through our selfish desire for profits. She is prepared. China has nothing, and must buy her war materials. It is like giving a man with a club permission to hit a man without a club, to declare an embargo now."

No Answer to Conflict

"I confess," he continued, "that I am confused about the Japanese-Chinese conflict. It is a modern, new

kind of civilization fighting to overcome one 6000 years old. I have been unable to arrive at an answer yet in my own mind. But I do know when England and the United States say to China, say to Spain, say to Ethiopia, you can have no money, no iron, no munitions to defend yourselves, we forget that we have been supplying the enemies of those countries with war materials for years. We have not been thinking clearly about the situation."

President Lamkin also pointed out that we are muddled in our capital-labor relations. Capitalists have not devoted the same energies and intelligence to public questions as they have to their own selfish aims. Nor has labor used the same intelligence or energy in constructive efforts as it has in the creating of disturbances."

Control by the People

In closing, the president pointed out the danger of the interference of the federal government in education by grants of money. "Education," he said, "has flourished because its control has been left in the hands of the local communities. If the government contributes toward its support as it should and will, we must insist that control of education be left in the hands of those communities."

"Again let me remind you that the observance of these two anniversaries this year means not a looking backward but a looking forward. Also that the education

you should get from college is not the education which gives you skills for making a living, but that which gives you culture for living a life."

The Fall Convocation opened with a hymn sung by the students, scripture reading by Dr. J. P. Kelly, and a piano solo by Miss Marian Kerr.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The members of the Newman Club held a house meeting last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mildred Moore was elected president; Arlene Hyde, vice-president; Maxine Nash, secretary and treasurer; Hazel Lee Ireland, reporter and Bernadine McCampbell, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members of the club were placed on various committees. Arlene Hyde is chairman of the house committee and those elected for her co-workers are Edith Shipman and Lena Hansen. The social committee is made up of Harriet Fries, chairman, Ella Catherine Thomas and Merle Van Hooser. Louise Bennet was elected as chairman of the courtesy committee along with Marguerite Rourke, Beulah Kelin and Philetta Steinmetz.

After the business meeting the members of the club spent the evening getting acquainted and toasting marshmallows in the open fireplace at the clubhouse.

Japan Follows Plan Set By Others

(Continued from page 1)
retary of the navy can go directly to the Emperor over the heads of parliament and the cabinet and get decrees from the Emperor that are above the laws of parliament.

"The great mass of the civilian population is opposed to the military group and in the last election the military party was defeated, but it is pursuing its policies just the same. How long the army can flout public opinion is hard to say.

"The Chinese do not have large arms that make for success in military lines. Their soldiers are just as brave, however, as the soldiers of Japan, but they do not have the heavy equipment that Japan has. If the contest is long and drawn-out the taxation situation in Japan will be serious.

"There is no more likelihood of the nations of the world lining up against Japan today than their lining up against Italy in her conquest of Ethiopia.

"The students in China are tremendously nationalistic. China today is controlled by the Nationalist party. At its heart China is democratic.

"China is progressive today. It has train service and aeroplane mail service between all its large cities. Illiteracy is gradually being abolished. The situation in China is

hopeful. Japan seems to want to solidify its control over North China before she takes more territory. This is not an anti-Communist move—it is simply a move on part of Japan to take more territory in China."

RESIDENCE HALL WOMEN ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)
er, Pattonsburg, and Mary Lane Powell, Gallatin, were nominating for reporter. The nominating committee of the Hall consists of Mae Benson, chairman, Betty Gee and Emma Lee Vance, Smithville.

Lois McCartney is chairman of the Hall social committee. She appointed Monday night by Hester to the social committee as follows: Sally Bonham, St. Joseph; Rosemary Larkam, Maitland; Dorothy LaSelle, Maitland; Dur Riddle and Mary Turner.

The house standards committee as follows: Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; Evelyn Badger, Collins Springs, Ia.; Frances Kueker, Joseph; Mary Powell, Gallatin; Louise Straight, Blockton, Ia.

Following are the members of the browsing room committee: Kathleen Thomas, Redding, Ia., chairman; Virginia Millikan, Corning, Ia.; Edith Wilson, Oregon. The budget committee consists of Mary Jo Gee, treasurer of the Hall, chairman; Mary Peck, Fairfax; and Marjorie Perry, Mound City.

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